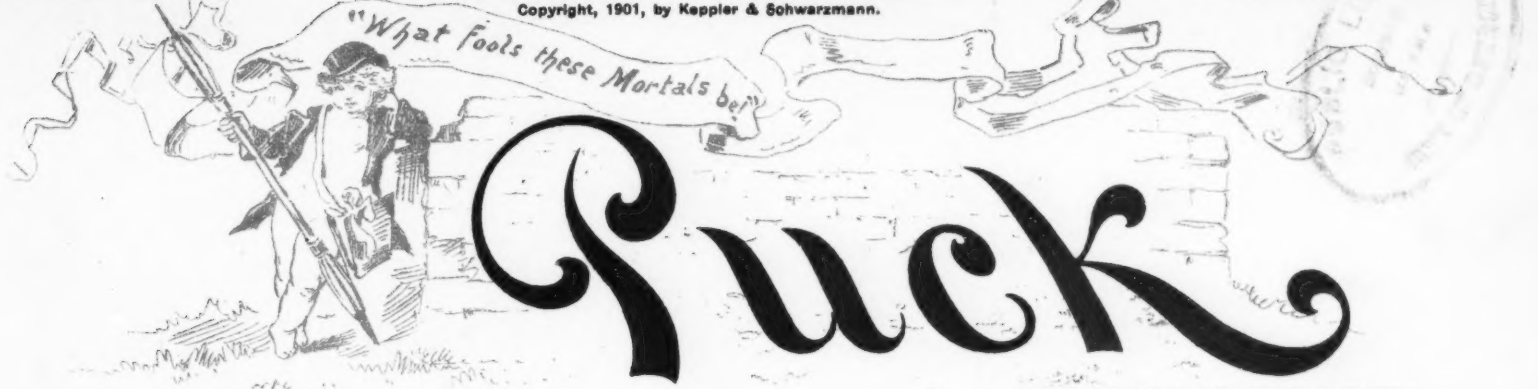


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THEIR BEST FRIEND



PATCH.

The Summer Boarder evinced interest. "Ah, yes!" said he. "But why do you call it a potato patch? In what sense is it a patch?"

"Well, the soil hereabouts is pretty much worn out!" replied the Farmer, in all but faultless dialect.

The season being young yet, the Summer Boarder deemed it prudent to laugh with something like cordiality at this rude Bæotian wit.



MISTAKEN.

"After they had the negro fairly lynched, they discovered it was a case of mistaken identity!" "Horrible!"

"Yes; it turned out that the dog he kicked was not a white man's dog, after all!"

IN 1920.

"Ma!"

"Well?"

"What did people do on Sunday before golf was introduced?"

HIS STATUS.

"Whoopler seems to have nearly finished fitting himself for active membership in a trained animal show."

"— ????"

"Oh! He was an Elk, and then he became a White Rat, and last night he joined the Buffaloes and they made a monkey of him."

WU TING FANG may criticise Christianity, but he must be careful what he says about the Administration.



PUCKOGRAPHS.—No. 108.

THE MAN WHO KEEPS OUR ALDERMEN IN ORDER.

PROBABLY the British soldier esteems a resolute foe rather more highly than does the British taxpayer.

THERE IS a certain resemblance between chess and war; but, in war, the other fellow does n't have to wait till you move.

EVEN THE Anti-Imperialists will admit now that there are certain points of difference between Aguinaldo and Washington.

THE AVERAGE Chinaman does n't feel that he needs Christianity. He has excellent teachings of his own which he does n't follow.



A SIMPLE TEST.

THE MINERALOGIST — I really can't tell what this is; — I shall have to have it analyzed.

THE LABORER. — Bedad! If yez got hit on th' head wid it, Oi'd bet yez 'ud swear it wor a rock!



A BUTTER-PAT.

WATCH HER at her dairy work
With apron white before her
And, were I infidel or Turk,
I could not but adore her.

Her elbow shows its dimpledness,
She makes me think a sonnet,
While o'er each pat she stoops to press
And print a rose upon it.

She moulds my heart, and pounds it flat,
Though I've not dared to hint it,
Until it's just a butter-pat
On which her face is printed!

M. S. Bridges.

IF, HOWEVER, we must have the Empire, Mr. Bryan, no doubt, will bow to the inevitable and hustle for a nomination for Emperor.



BETWEEN FRIENDS.

EDITH. — The man I marry must be bold and fearless.
ETHEL. — Yes, dear; — he must!

DETAILS OF THE PLAY.

THE AFTERNOON was simply grand!
Her suit was sort of gray;
Her hair the little breezes fanned
In such a tempting way!
We made Hole One in six — or eight —
What boots a stroke or two?
I know 't was here, at any rate,
I tied her dainty shoe.

The game she played was free from slip —
Her hand was warm and soft;
At Two, in showing her my "grip,"
I had to touch it oft.
And just before you get to Three
There waits a steepish hill.
I helped her up. It gave to me
A funny kind of thrill.

At Four we sat a bit, to rest,
Against the bunker's cheek;
And, half in earnest, half in jest,
I held her fingers meek.
Hole Five — Hole Five — I can't recall —
Oh! Yes, I can, by this:
While searching for an errant ball,
'T was here I found a kiss!

Hole Six — What's that? The scores, you say?
In truth, I've tried to tell.
No caddie noted down our play —
He might have seen too well.
Enough, that bogey was surpassed;
And 'mid a magic gloam,
O'er happy, fairy fields, at last
We slowly wandered home.

Edwin L. Sabin.

MEETING THE EMERGENCY.

FRIEND. — Each side of the question presents difficulties.
STATESMAN. — Exactly! I think I'll take a bold stand on both
sides of the question.



FORMIDABLE COMPETITION.

MR. HOLMES. — There was a junkman here yesterday and I told him
to come to-morrow.
THE COLLECTOR OF ANTIQUES. — Then it is fortunate I came to-day.
MR. HOLMES. — Yes, indeed, sir! I swan! You people must hurt
the regular junk business!

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HIS PROBABLE YEARN.

MRS. KIDDER.—Dear me! I wonder what the baby is crying for now?
MR. KIDDER.—Oh! For something to cry for, I presume!

ODSBODIKINS AND FAMILY.

"Peradventure thou hast a ten-o'clock extra, caitiff!" exclaimed the young man with the wild eye.

"Huh?" said the newsboy who was peddling evening editions in front of the theatre.

"Tut! Tut! Address me not thus," protested he of the untamed optic. "Produce the parchment, or, by my halidom, thou shalt swing for it!"

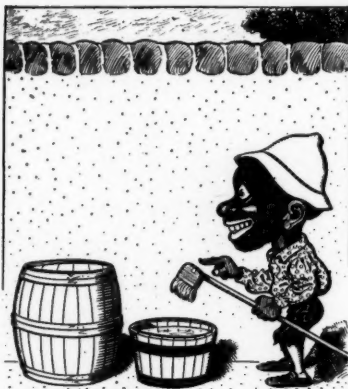
"Say! Do youse get that way often?"

"Egad, this passeth patience! Thou art an impudent varlet, sirrah!"

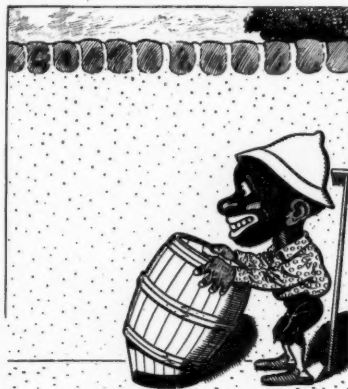
"Ah! rats! Do you want ertry or dontcher?"

"Marry, boy, have I not

LET INTO A GOOD THING.



I.
JASPER.—Well, de day's work am done. Now, what shall Ise git to cober ober dat tub ob white-wash till de mawnin'? Ah! dat ole bar'l.



II.
"Dat fits just like it was made to cober it."

already spoken? What wouldst thou? Obey my behest, and right speedily!"

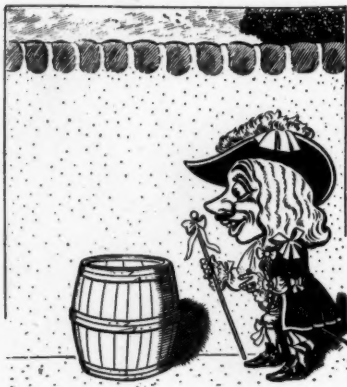
Once in possession of his paper the man with the wild eye scanned the first page and dreamily murmured to himself: "What number is this? Od-zooks! It seemeth like unto a fairy tale."

Thereupon he went away.

No; the young man was not crazy. He had just witnessed a performance of a dramatized novel and caught the spirit of the hour.

Harry Hamilton.

ALL THE world's a stage—
a variety stage.



III.
THE LOVER.—Gads, forsooth! 'T is sundown, and sweet Patty sits in yon garden with only this wall between us. Love overcometh all difficulties; even garden walls.



IV.
"Zounds! 'T is easy! I hear her sweet voice warbling a love song. One more bound and I am over."



V.
THE RIVAL.—Gad, forsooth! Me hated rival goeth over yon wall to make a clandestine visit to me adored one. I will make it cost him dear; but how?



VI.
"Ha! The barrel concealeth a tub of whitewash. Ye gods! I well knoweth a way to fix the varlet."

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VII.

"I will replace the barrel and rip its hoops off, thus."



VIII.

"There, now, my fence climber; Thy coming down will be much softened."



IX.

THE LOVER.—Adieu fair one! I will come again to-morrow eve, and by the same way. Fear not for me; the goodly barrel is still below.

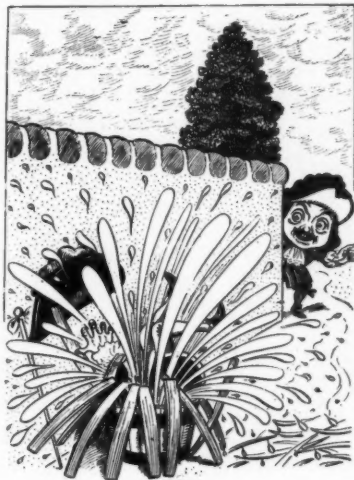


X.

"Ah! 'tis hard to leave her, but to-morrow eve I will—"

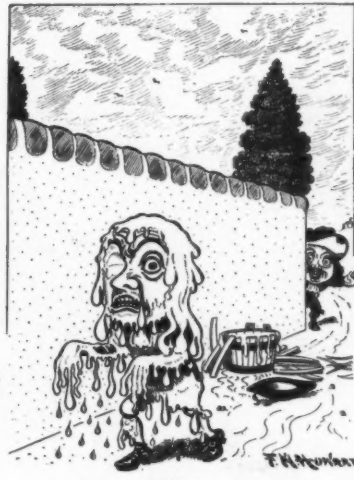
A BIBULOUS BENEFACTOR.

"While we invariably array ourself on the side of temperance," said, in confidence to a friend, the able editor of the *Pettyville Plaindealer*, "we have always endeavored not to be a crank; we think we know how to differentiate between firmness and bigotry. Such being the case, we can not help but regard with leniency the bibulous efforts of our unfortunate fellow-citizen Adelbert J. Swiggs, who has, we trust, become confirmed in the habit of coming around to our office, whenever he acquires a condition of inebriety, and paying another year's subscription in advance. Quite recently we were enabled to mark him as paid in full clear up to 1927; and, while we concede that he may be his own worst enemy, we can not help but contend that he is our best friend."



XI.

"!!!!!! !!!!!!! !!!!!!! ??????"



XII.

"Ye Imps of Satan! A twenty pound suit ruined for a few stolen kisses. Truly, true love does not pay."

COLOR.

The beautiful young housewife shook her head.

"Oh! I saw brown bread," quoth she, "and at five cents the loaf, but it did n't strike me as being fast color, and I told them they need n't send any to-day."

Oh! bless you! Not for a moment would she think of leaving the marketing to ignorant servants.

EUROPEANS MAY gain some notion of the vastness of our wealth from the well-attested fact that a portion of it is spent here at home.



COMMENDABLE GENEROSITY.

"If a bashful man were to court you, Clara, would you meet him nine-tenths of the way?"

"Of course, Dorothy! If I felt him to be the right man I'd meet him eleven-tenths!"

A CONFIRMED "ANTI."

MRS. BROWN.—You see, Mrs. Up-to-date did n't know what antitoxin was, and she was quite disappointed when she found out.

MRS. JONES.—Disappointed?

MRS. BROWN.—Yes. She thought it might be some new crusade she could join.

THE WAVING O.T.

"Every few minutes she would say, 'Oh! go

'long!'"

"Well?"

"Then, when I would start towards the door, she would say, 'Oh! sit down! You are n't in any hurry.'"



AS TO THE AMATEUR.

"Does n't know much about the business yet, does he?"

"No. He works as hard as a farmer, but he does n't get as much done as a hired man."

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A PROPHET.

MR. BOWERS.—I don't see why you want to spend money for a new thermometer when we have a half-dozen already.

MRS. BOWERS.—But this one has a barometer, and barometers are so handy. See, it says "rain," and just look how it is raining!

THE STRANGENESS OF TRUTH; A FABLE.

ONCE UPON a Time, or somewhere near that Date, there was a Mariner who, after having sailed the Raging Main and performed other interesting Aquatic Feats for years, suddenly repudiated Water except for certain restricted and unromantic uses, left the Sea and settled far out in Western Kansas, where he began plowing the billowy and undulating Prairies for a change. Before he had been there long enough to become thoroughly acclimated, a funnel-shaped Cloud came zipping and gee-walloping along and tore his plain but honest house into Smithereens, a now nearly extinct style of kindling-wood which was formerly very popular; and when he beheld his Shack going to pieces and flying away on the Gale as though it were a Bird, the Mariner made use of the following Remark, which, although highly appropriate, had never before been uttered by a Sailor in Real Life, but had ever since the Dark Ages been by the Talented Authors of Nautical Novels ascribed to Old Salts, viz:

"Shiver my timbers!"

Moral: From this we should learn that Truth is stranger than Fiction, for the Reason that we see so much less, or so little more, whichever is, or may be, grammatical, of it.

AN ACCESSORY.

"Don't you think the pews in church are very uncomfortable?"
"Oh, yes! But it only goes to show that the minister does n't depend altogether on the help of the Lord to keep people awake."

REMOTER FIELDS OF VENTURE.

FIRST ACTOR.—I told the manager I'd like to play *Hamlet*.

SECOND ACTOR.—Did he give you any encouragement?

FIRST ACTOR.—I don't know. He said he'd try to get me into some dramatic company going to China.

PARADOXICAL.

MRS. HOON.—Poor Mr. Akinside seems to suffer a great deal with his dyspepsia.

MR. HOON.—Yes; he looks as miserable as the happy family in a trained animal show.

HIS ALLEGED VIEWS.

FIRST CITY MAN.—How does Subbubs like that place of his?

SECOND CITY MAN.—Well, he has only one objection to malaria now—it isn't necessarily and quickly fatal.



THE NET RESULT.

"How long have you had that horse, old man?"

"Why, I made a little speculation the other day, pulled out a hundred, and he is the result."

"Ah! I see! In other words, you broke even."

RITUALISM MIGHT be described as a species of religious sofa-pillowism.

WAITING ROOM



EXCUSABLE.

MRS. GOODLY.—Goodness! How that child swears!

LITTLE GIRL.—Well, would n't yer swear, yerself, Mum, if yer'd missed yer Sunday-school picnic by jest five minutes?



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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

AS TO OUR ISLANDS. OUR SUPREME COURT JUDGES have disagreed in general about Porto Rico as widely as their number permitted. It is natural, therefore, that the newspapers should disagree among themselves as to the meaning and effects of their decision. Those that believed the country was already in a bad way apparently expect this decision, of itself and as a precedent, to complete our ruin as a Republic. They don't know why it will. They believe it because they believe it. Those that are still cheerful about the country's future, however, consider that a vexing problem has been solved in the way best to further the welfare of all concerned. It appears that the Constitution does follow the flag,—with no arbitrary or irritating effect of superiority, but several steps to the rear, politely and even deferentially,—waiting to come up when it is called. The Court sternly warns the President and Congress that they have no power to make laws for Porto Rico outside the Constitution, but follows this warning with the genial hint that they probably have power to make about what laws they please under the Constitution. This seems to place the responsibility where it belongs. If Porto Rico is not justly governed henceforth there will be live and responsible persons and parties to call to account; and they will not be able to shift the blame to a document that can not be punished.

"THE GOSPEL OF WEALTH." OUR self-made millionaires part with nothing so readily as the secret of their success. If this were as simple as it sounds uneducated millionaires would compose the common herd twenty years hence, and the occasional poet or scholar would be disclosing to rich men's sons the desirable secrets of his poverty and enlightenment. But the millionaire's secret is more easily preached than practiced; and so none but the most avid of trouble-hunters will devote any worry to this prospect. There are, of course, a few of these. We read now and then an earnest protest that the young men who hear these talks of millionaires are thereby started on the downward path to a plutocrat's grave, and that the world is presently to become an unlovely place because of this sordidness. But not all the young men who hear how to do it will become millionaires. The self-made rich man does, however, make it plain to his hearers not only that "the poor man has a chance," but that he is the only man who does have a chance. And as that is a truth which a certain class of agitators labor constantly to obscure, the rich man should be praised for fetching it into the light. Not every young man has the capacity

to earn Mr. Schwab's impressive salary, but it must do him good to know that Mr. Schwab secured his various "raises" by taking an interest in his work and trying always to perform it a little better than he was actually required to. At first he was raised from three dollars to three-fifty a week, and he kept doing his work so well that after awhile they thought nothing of raising him a thousand dollars a week, and for just the same reason that they had formerly raised him fifty cents. It is good for the young man to understand this; also it is good for him to understand that, while we may possibly have enough millionaires, we most assuredly have too many college graduates who in all their lives never succeed in becoming anything more than college graduates; and that, just as certainly, we do not value highly enough the precise kind of education which Mr. Schwab was able to acquire. It should be remembered that these men do not preach the gospel of wealth primarily; but the gospel of work, with wealth as an unfailing and agreeable incident.

"ELECT INFANTS." THE PRESBYTERIAN General Assembly has been commendably deliberate in the matter of creed revision. A committee will prepare a brief supplementary creed to be submitted to the Assembly's next meeting a year hence. Then there will be more discussion, and quite possibly more delay. The gravity of the situation, and the need for deliberation of the most cautious and earnest character, will be understood when it is remembered that the Presbyterian church assumes to speak authoritatively on the disposition of the soul after death. It is plain that no responsibility can be conceived quite so tremendous as will burden the fallible humans destined to alter the Westminster Confession, if it be altered. According to the belief in which all Presbyterians unite, even now, a hair's breadth variation from the statement of absolute truth must result in dooming unimaginable millions of souls to the tortures of Hell for eternity. The reluctance to change a creed for which others are responsible, therefore, may well be understood. It will always be a momentous business while our mere beliefs—instead of our acts regardless of our beliefs—are held to fix our fate. So long as belief in the Westminster Confession will take the wicked man to Heaven, and disbelief, or even unbelief in it, will send the good man to Hell, the office of amending that document is one to be discharged only after prayer and fasting. The end sought by Presbyterian theologians, if we mistake not, is to formulate a creed that will commend the undisputed, rigid, essential truths of Calvinism to the greatest possible number of people. Especially is it desired to conquer the prejudice of those vast numbers, unskilled in theology, who believe that babies should n't be sent to Hell under any circumstances—no matter how bad they have been. "Infant damnation" has become a troublesome vermiform appendix in the Presbyterian side. The liberal element in the Church seeks to remove this by an ingenious device. As put by one of the debaters—a person, we take it, of somewhat anarchistic tendencies: "I believe that only elect infants are saved, but I want it written in the Confession that *all* infants are elect." This, of course, is a blunt and brazen rendering of the extreme liberal position, and it will hardly prevail. To keep positively all babies out of Hell will doubtless at present savor too much of sinful license to the average Presbyterian mind; but that a little more saving grace will be accorded them seems now probable. It should inspire one with a new awe for the ways of God to reflect that a year from now six hundred and forty Presbyterian clergymen can gather in New York and reach a decision that for all time shall determine the state of myriads of souls yet unborn.

A HINT TO THE WISE.

NOTE.—The Emperor of Germany has commanded that the newspapers say nothing of him except in praise, or words to that effect.



I.
TAY, Lofty Lord of Teutontoot,
Imperial Kaiser, stay
That hasty hand of yours before
You make a fatal play.

II.
Magnificent Majestic One,
To whom the zenith sky
Has never for a moment been
In it with you for high,

III.
Consider from your altitude,
Howe'er you are incensed
By some iconoclastic pens
What you 'll go up against.

IV.
O Most Puissant Potentate!
The high card of the deck!
We 'd really have a pain to see
You get it in the neck.

V.
Say, Proudest of the Kaisers since
That one who conquered Gaul,
We shudder at the very thought
That pride must have its fall;

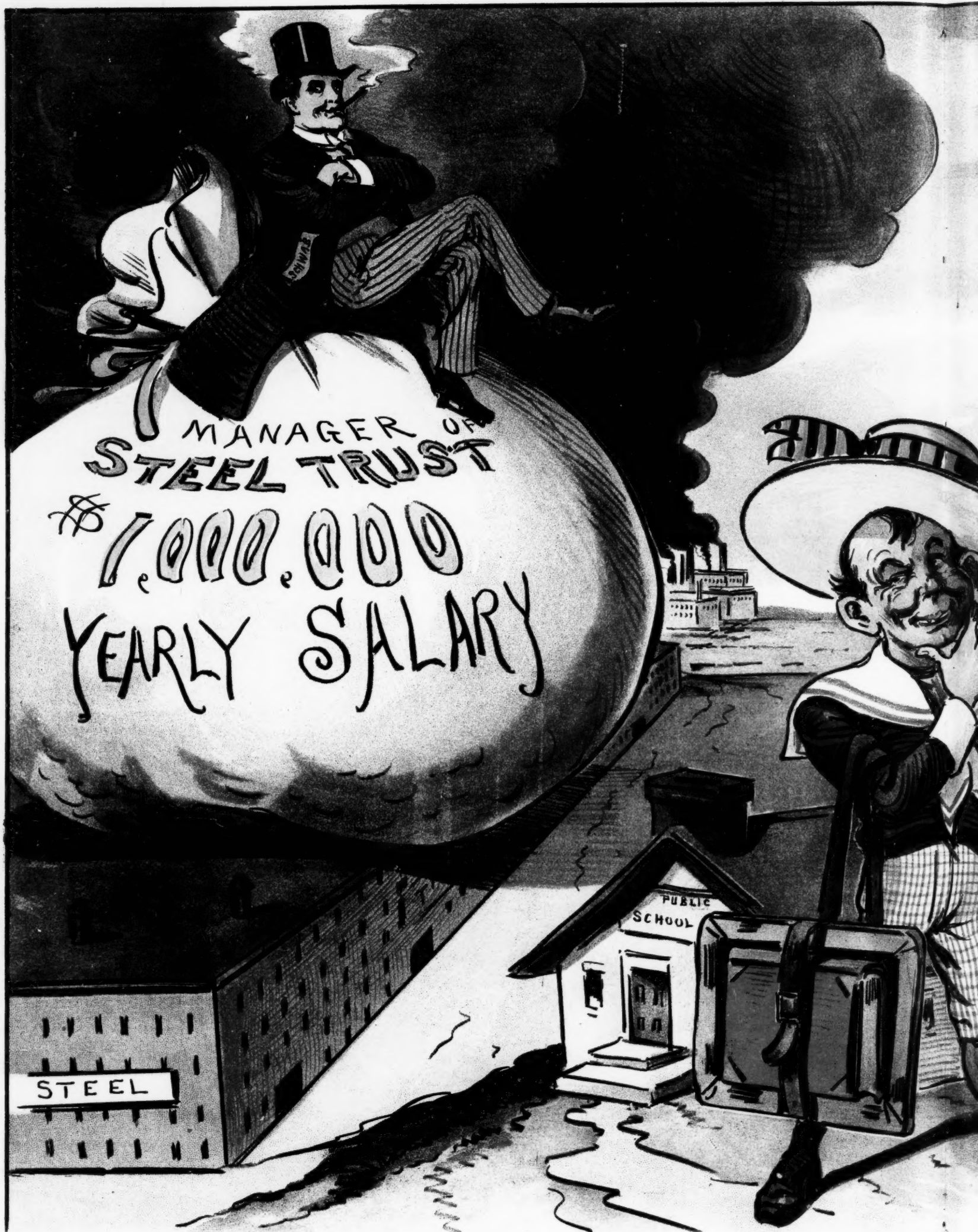
VI.
You are so high, O Towering One!
Of such transcendent blood,
That if pride tumbled, 't would be with
A dull and sickening thud.

VII.
God moves in a mysterious way
His wondrous deeds to do
Upon the sea and land, but He
Ain't in it, Bill, with you!

VIII.
Still, William, Mighty Emperor!
If you would most enhance
Your peace of mind and royal power,
You 'll give the Press a chance.

Nicht wahr?

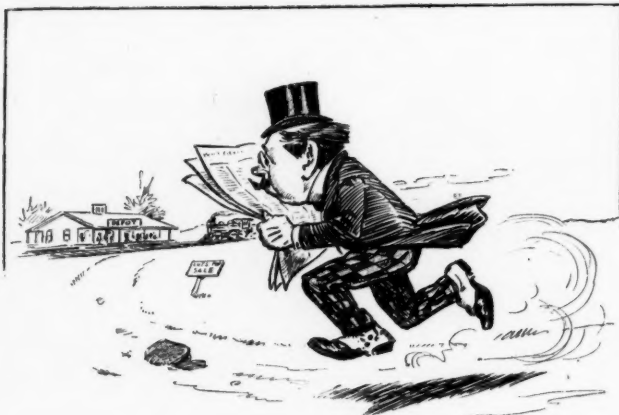
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THEORY AND PRACTICE.



"HE WHO RUNS MAY READ"—



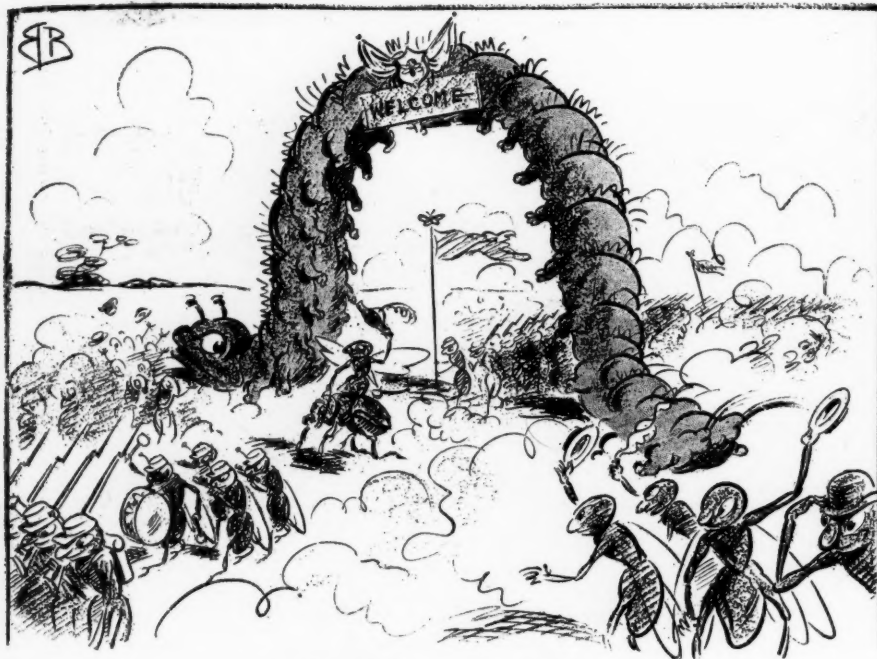
—BUT IT IS A DANGEROUS PROCEEDING.

(From the Lincoln, Neb., "Commoner.")

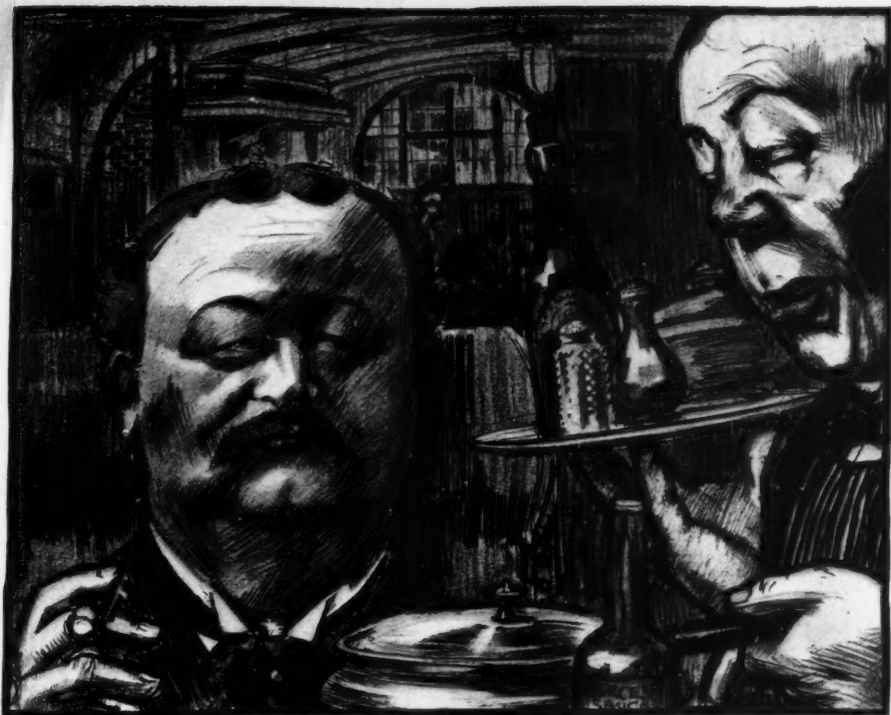
For the benefit of numerous other inquirers we wish to state that we will be a candidate in 1904. Circumstances and weather permitting, we will also be a candidate in 1908, 1912 and 1916. We make no bones of the fact that we would like to sojourn in the White House a spell, and we have reason to believe that in this desire we are not entirely alone. In the words of the poet, "There are others."

W. S. Adkins.

As a matter of justice, impartially administered, Kaiser Wilhelm, after some of his outbreaks, ought really to be punished for *lese majeste*.



THE MEASURING-WORM (*wearily*).—Gosh! If I'd known this procession was going to be so long I'd never have taken the job!



A TRIBUTE.

WAITER.—They do say ye 're a great hand at a Welsh rabbit, sor.

THE CLUB MAN.—They do, eh?

THE WAITER.—Yis, sir! Oi heerd wan man say ye made wan that was worth all the throuble it gev him afther he ate it!

REVENGE MADE EASY.

"I wish we carried paper umbrellas, like the Japanese."

"What for?"

"Well, if we suspected a man of having swiped our umbrella, we could sneak up and throw a lighted match at it."

SCHOLASTIC ATTAINMENTS.

FIRST COLLEGIAN.—What do you think of this business of bestowing scholastic degrees upon political celebrities?

SECOND COLLEGIAN.—It 's preposterous! The idea, for instance, of giving McKinley the LL.D. Why, I suppose McKinley does n't know a half-back from a touchdown, actually!

400.

"The Bankson Brays are of your '400,' of course?"

"Scarcely!" replied the Omaha society person. "They have received as yet but a scant dozen letters threatening to kidnap their son. At any rate, their published letters number no more than a dozen. To be sure, Bankson Bray is making money. There is no denying that. They are undoubtedly coming people, I should say."

DIFFERENT POINTS OF VIEW.

THE VILLAGE OPTIMIST.—They say that George Gould's special train, that 'll pass through here to-morrow mornin' at nine o'clock, is composed of some of the han'somest cars ever built.

THE VILLAGE PESSIMIST.—Wa-al, it won't take it any longer to pass through here than if it was a string of hog-cars!

ETERNAL VIGILANCE is the price of liberty, and there is no prospect of its being marked down.

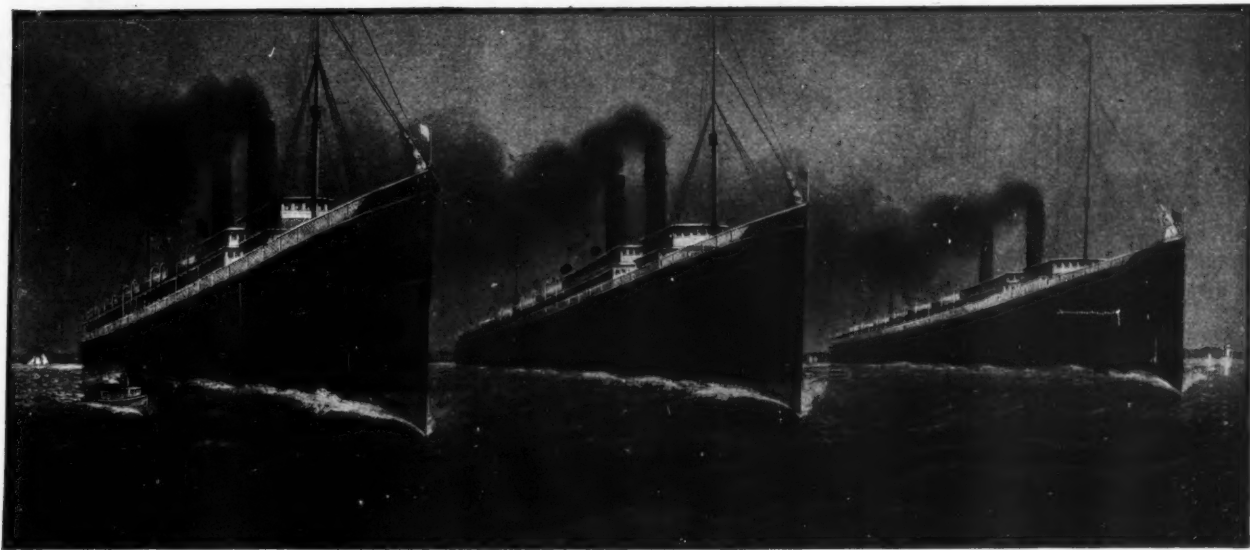
SOME THINGS would perhaps be a little less inevitable if the police would only try and be a little more so.



TO BE ACQUIRED.

THE BEGINNER.—I suppose I need a great deal of practice?

THE CADDY.—Sure, Miss! 'T ain't like bein' good-lookin';—it does n't come natural.



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absence, atter I got married en wuz off by myse'f enjoyin' er my honeymoon, en
preach a sarmon in de which he 'lowed dat hell wuz gittin' cooler ever' day—
dat de brimstone wuz givin' out, de matches wuz wet en de coal wuz gwine; en
atter dat it wuz onpossible ter git a quorum in de meetin' house! De congre-
gation went off en give a big barbecue, en sold all dey hymn books fer a song.
En ter dis day dar's some er dem dat won't b'l'ave in fire en brimstone twell dey
see it blaze!"—*Atlanta Constitution.*



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uine. At grocers and druggists.

In every married couple, one has the
other bluffed.—*Atchison Globe.*

A LIBERAL OFFER.

"General, we are greatly lacking on means of transportation."

"Eh! How many prisoners have we?"

"Two hundred officers and one thousand privates, General."

"Good! Send out a flag of truce and offer to exchange one officer and five
privates for every one of our army mules that they captured the other day."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NOT TOO PURE.

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"I understand you had quite a sale for your game of parlor-golf?" remarked the inventor's friend.

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"Why, how 's that?"

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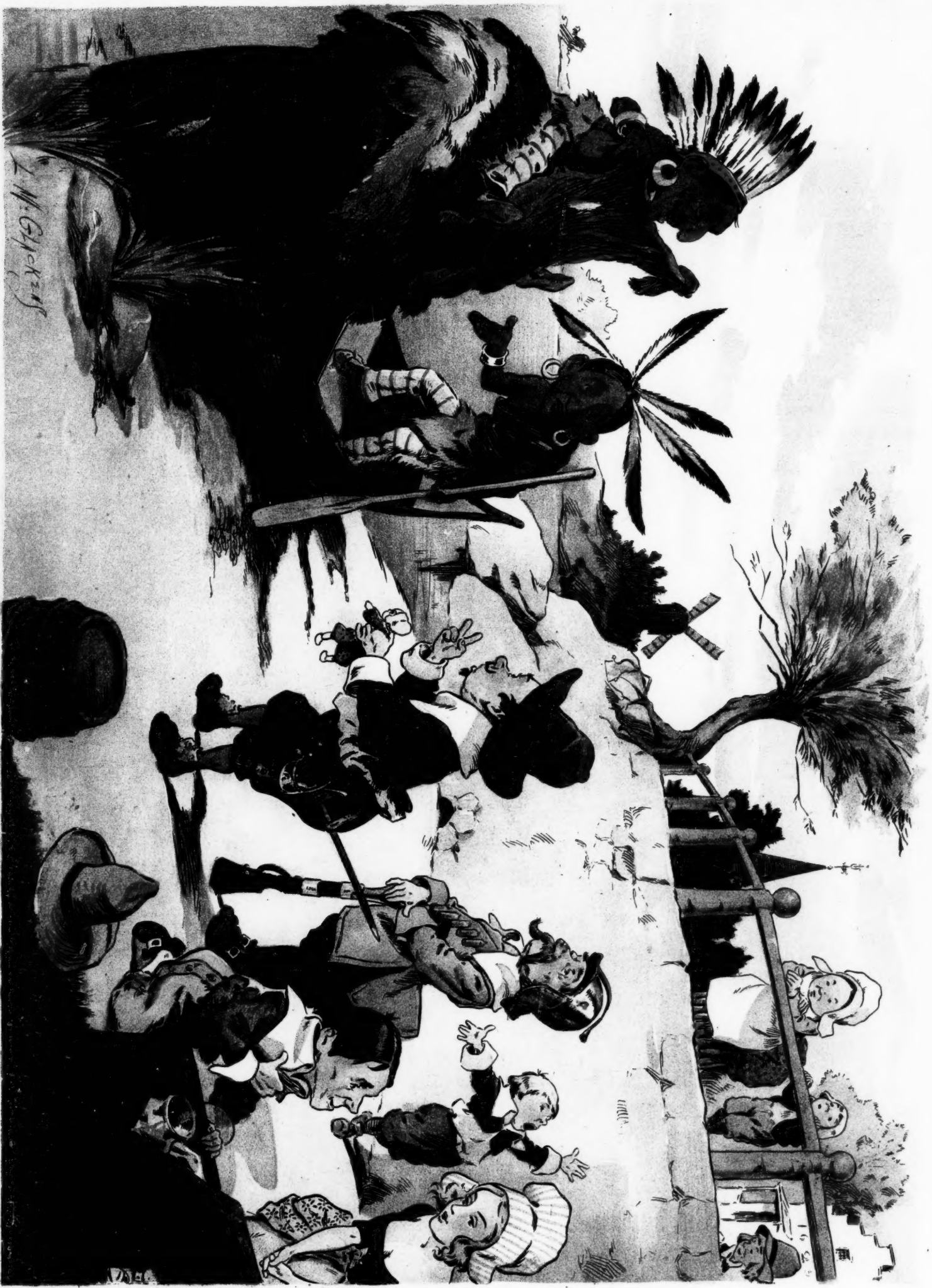
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